

The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 10, Number 6 March 1909

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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Directory of Local Alumni Associations

(We have decided to run this directory of Alumni Associations permanently. We realize that it is woefully incomplete. By the time the next issue is ready for the press, however, we expect to get information about the officers of the other associations. We are counting upon readers of this magazine to send such information. If you know of other local Wisconsin Alumni Associations, not on the list, please send the names of the officers to the magazine.—Ed.)

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LATHROP HALL

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

VOL. X

MARCH, 1909

NO. 6

AN APPRECIATION

H. B. BOARDMAN, '93

ED. MUNGER has left us. When we meet we shall miss him. This is the unanimous verdict of the Chicago alumni. There were no tears shed when we gathered to wish him God-speed. Rather it was a jollification meeting for we were sending one of our most enthusiastic and efficient members to the east to show what real western push and ability can accomplish when it has been nurtured and directed by the vim and energy of the U. W. Club of Chicago.

The doubling of one's income is a fairly good reason for a change and when the opportunities for demonstrating one's engineering ability are unlimited, when the possibilities of doing things are greatly increased it would be a mistake not to take up the new work. In this case there was no choice, for our honorable vice-president was compelled to accept the offered position. The gentlemen from New York came to Chicago—dragged their victim from his office to a room in the Auditorium Hotel—and compelled him to sign a contract.

Edwin T. Munger was born in Mukwanago, Wis., and early in his career demonstrated the unusual energy which has characterized his

every move, for after but two months of life in his native town the air proved too enervating. He required ozone of the purest to satisfy his lusty lungs and develop "the Munger laugh" and so Menominee, Mich., was selected, where fine bracing air is found.

In 1888, after graduating from high school, a fine, husky fellow came back to Wisconsin and entered the University.

Mr. Munger claims the honor of being the first graduate from the Electrical Engineering course at the University. He bases his claim on the fact that upon entering college he was informed that a course in electrical engineering would be given and that the degree of B. S. in electrical engineering would follow. He selected this degree but the course was not perfected at the time of graduating and his diploma reads B. S. in Mechanical Engineering. His subsequent career fully justifies his claim of being an electrical engineer.

After graduation two years were spent as draftsman and construction foreman with the Hall Signal Co. of Chicago and then two years with the National Switch Co., which position

was resigned to accept the position of foreman of construction in charge of wiring cars, stations and power houses with the Metropolitan Elevated Railway Co. After exhausting the possibilities of immediate advancement here, at the end of two years, another change was made and the position of general foreman of construction with the Englewood and Chicago Street Railway was taken. This gave experience in the use of storage batteries and prepared for the next move in which the first real ability as manager and financier was demonstrated. The title was general manager of the Havanna Telephone Co. of Havanna, Ill., and the position was all that the name implied, for the company was practically "down and out" when Mr. Munger took hold of it. He financed the enterprise, taking a one-third interest himself, managed the business operations, solved the engineering problems and in four years had made a "going and paying" concern out of the wreck he had taken hold of. The result was that a sale was made which netted a handsome profit to all interested. In 1903 the Metropolitan Elevated, of Chicago, again realized that it needed an unusual man to look after the mechanical operation of its lines, so the position of master mechanic was offered and accepted. The services were so efficient that March 4th, 1908, the position of superintendent of motive power and equipment was created and Mr. Munger found himself in charge of power

houses, sub-stations, transmission lines, third rail, car shops, inspection shops and rolling stock. This position was so well filled that Mr. McAdoo and his colleagues decided they wanted this man. They appreciated his worth and made the inducements commensurate. On and after January 1st, 1909, Mr. Munger will be known as the general manager of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Co. of New York.

A glance over the progress made in these sixteen years of an engineer's life is of interest to undergraduates as well as alumni, for it well illustrates the career of a majority of those graduating from technical courses. They must keep up to the times, with an ever-watchful eye for the main chance. See how Munger filled each place well while keeping an outlook for further development. He varied his experience that he might fill a large position and now he is ready for his life work. We know he will succeed. At a dinner given at the Grand Pacific by the Chicago alumni in honor of Ed. Munger he said: "Boys, I'm mighty sorry to leave you. I'll come back and see you as often as I can. I had to take the position. They made me. I can't say I'm sorry they did. The position is a large one and the opportunities unlimited. The only question is can I make good' and I tell you now boys—this is not egotism, it's a fact—I must and will 'make good'." The U. W. Club knows he will.

Do all Wisconsin Graduates and Students know that the REX CHOCOLATE is the KING OF BITTER-SWEETS?

WHAT OUR UNIVERSITY NEEDS

HIGHER IDEALS

FRANCES MARSHALL, '03.

WHAT our University needs is higher ideals in our students. This is an easy statement to make but how are these higher ideals to be inculcated into the student body?

First of all by higher ideals prevailing in faculty circles. We need more inspiring teachers; men who keep in touch and sympathy with the young life about them and who direct and inspire youthful energy to high planes of action; men who meet the young men and women of the university without condescension, but as friend meets friend.

The boys and girls who come to our university have their hearts in the right place, neither in their foot-wear nor in their headgear; but there is a sad lack of the full realization of the fundamental ideals that make for true manhood and womanhood. The university must instill these ideals and no other way is so simple and efficacious as having for instructors and professors men of noble manhood, of unimpeachable integrity of character, who in their daily life exemplify the highest ideals. I might mention certain men of this inspiring type but truth compels me to say that they are few—far fewer than they should be.

I should like to see at U. W. as a manifestation of the awakening to these higher ideals, the same significant step as was taken at the uni-

versity of California in 1905. I refer to the abolishment of the class rush by the freshmen and sophomore classes of 1907 and 1908.

As in the case of Wisconsin there had been years of disapproval by the entire state; strenuous opposition by the faculty and most undesirable notoriety—thanks to the press—but all in vain. The rush was not to be abolished until the students themselves were ready for the progressive step, then by their own action they did away with the old tradition, putting a better in its place.

Speaking of the happy event in the 1906 "Blue and Gold" a writer says: "In the midst of the Charter Day address, delivered by Dr. Henry Van Dike, a lusty "Oskiwow" floated down from the hills behind the Greek Theater announcing the completion of the Charter Hill C. With all the force and spirit in the cry, still it sounded like a requiem of the dead rush, and as its echo was slowly wafted away, it seemed to sing the death-song of old underclass rivalry. Then the yell culminated in a final triumphant 'Wow' which pealed forth as in announcement of the growth of another spirit, the love of the university."

It was a beautiful and a brave thing that these two classes of '07 and '08 had done, betokening a

growth in ideals that we of Wisconsin cannot boast. They had of their own free will sacrificed their class spirit for something higher and better—love of Alma Mater. No longer can the newspapers of the state bring odium upon the fair name of the university because of the barbaric rush—the action of these two classes was altogether effectual and the incoming students do them honor as they welcome the new tradition of the Big C.

To-day it is one of the dearest traditions among the students at U. C. High on the hill overlooking the campus and facing the Golden Gate the outlines of the Big C. stand forth as an emblem of high ideals and united efforts, inspiring the men and women of the university to higher endeavor and awakening in them nobler impulses, for a student body that is strong enough to rise above narrow class rivalry to the broader spirit of united love for their state university is truly great. No loyal student of U. C. but at some time during his or her college course makes one or more pilgrimages up the long steep hill to the Big C.—there to feel the thrill of nobler aims and aspirations.

How was the movement begun and carried out?

Briefly it was begun by a joint meeting of the committees from both classes on March 1, 1905. It was then arranged to lay before each class the project in view of erecting a concrete C. on Charter Hill as symbolical of the burial of class friction and the ascendancy of love for Alma Mater. Plans and specifications were drawn up and the cost esti-

mated. The proposition was accepted; the sophomores making one provision—that the freshman should not go on the hill on Charter Day.

President Wheeler was then traveling in the East; a letter was sent to him requesting that he suspend university work for sophomore and freshman classes on the morning of March 18, the Saturday preceding Charter Day. President Wheeler placed entire control in the hands of Prof. Clarence L. Cory, chairman of the Faculty Students' Affairs Committee. Prof. Cory was willing to do all in his power to do away with the practice of rushing and the holiday was granted.

All arrangements had been completed when a sudden storm broke out from the faculty against erecting the C. on the grounds that it would mar the beauty of the hills; the color of the letter, yellow, not harmonizing with the green of the hills in winter or with the brown of their dry slopes in summer.

But in spite of this outburst of opposition, on Saturday morning, March 18, 1905, in a drenching rain, about two hundred underclassmen began the construction of the C. rock, sacks of sand and of cement were passed up the hill by relays. At noon the men, rough clad and covered with mud, assembled at Hearst Hall, where the women of the two classes had prepared a bounteous lunch. Speeches followed and good will and fellowship cemented the breach that had kept the two classes in bitter rivalry in past years.

Then on Charter Day, March 23, the men turned out to complete

their self-imposed task. The concrete foundation was soon laid, the whole wall surmounted by a chain of electric lights which are always lighted on gala days, especially after the football game with Leland Stanford, when the sophs must guard the sacred C. all night lest the Stanford rooters paint it red. Far across the bay the lights of the Big C. may be seen—a cheering emblem of abiding greatness whether the football game has been lost or won.

What honor awaits the future classes of U. W. which shall have arrived at this hopeful state where they can bury class rivalry in the greater love for their university?

Opponents of college athletics have been making much within the last few weeks of the death of Griswold, the Yale stroke, and the Athletics reported breakdown of J.

A. Rostor of Virginia, on account of heart trouble. It will be noted that those who arraign athletics the most bitterly, because it produces "enlargement of the heart," are not, as a rule, men who have extended experience in athletics. M. C. Murphy of the University of Pennsylvania, who trained the American Olympic team last summer

with such signal success, is pretty well informed himself on the subject of medicine, having taken a course during his first stay at Pennsylvania. He has very little respect for the opinions of some experts who are forever harping on the "heart trouble" of athletes and making predictions that continued competition will kill them. In this connection Murphy delights to tell of an incident which occurred while he was at Yale.

"One day," said Murphy, "a student, whose parents were very wealthy, came to me, saying that his family and physician had given him but a few months to live on account of anaemia. It was not unusual for him to fall in a faint while taking only slight exercise. I suggested that, since he had to die anyway, he live and work for a short time under my direction. He held back at first, but later consented. I started him on simple diet and short walks, impressing on him the need of living close to nature. This simple, open-air life worked wonders with him, and in a month he was able to take vigorous exercise without distress, and before he graduated from Yale he was one of the best half-milers I had. That was fifteen years ago. and he isn't dead yet, but is enjoying life in New York."

EDITORIAL

COMMENCEMENT

IN the last number of the magazine all alumni who expected to attend commencement were urged to send their names to the editor, and thirteen alumni have already signified their intention to return for commencement exercises. It is hoped to make this a banner year for alumni activity, and a special attempt will be made to hold a large number of class reunions. Aside from alumni activities, the commencement exercises will be of special interest, and a program will be arranged for the unveiling of the statue of Lincoln.

Every alumnus is interested in the movement started last year, and now is the time to give it full encouragement. Send in your name to the editor; every addition to the list will boost the movement, and aid in a wide-spread organization of alumni associations.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Alumni in all parts of the country are manifesting a great deal of interest in the new movement toward a strengthening of the bonds between alumni and the university. An awakening has long been needed, and now that the movement has started, and has shown signs of accomplishing its purpose, every alumnus can aid materially in pushing it along by showing proper interest. Let every alumnus who is interested in the success of the movement, and especially the university, aid in the organization of alumni associations. More can

be accomplished in this manner than through any other channel, since the concentrated effort of a large number of alumni through associations is bound to carry a great deal of weight.

The regeneration of alumni organizations was started in Milwaukee last year, and furthered this year by the appointment of visiting committees for every department of the university. One of the objects of the plan was to keep alumni in touch with the university, and to aid the work of each department by learning of its needs by actual visits. The work should not stop with one organized effort, however, but should be extended until alumni associations have been organized in every state where alumni are located. Other state institutions have succeeded in organizing associations in practically every important city in the United States, while the number of Wisconsin alumni associations is surprisingly small. The only apparent reason for such a small number of organizations is the lack of concentrated effort on the part of those who should be ready to further the movement at every opportunity. This year should be made the banner year, and now is the time to begin.

CREDIT DUE THE FREE PRESS

In an editorial which appeared in the Milwaukee Free Press February 28, the *Alumni Magazine* is accused of "journalistic poaching," because of the publication of an article on

"What Becomes of Our Athletes," without giving the Free Press credit for the article. The article was published because of the general interest alumni of the university would have in the subject, and there was no intention to deprive the Free Press of due credit, the omission to credit the Free Press being due entirely to an oversight. An examination of earlier numbers of the *Magazine* will indicate the policy of the *Magazine* in this respect, and we disclaim any intention to encroach upon the rights of other publications.

At Tuft's College in Boston, a boy will graduate next June at the age of 14, and we will have to take off our mortar board caps to him. He is Norbert Wiener, the son of a Harvard professor. This remarkable boy was born in Columbia, Missouri, November 20, 1894. He could repeat the alphabet at the age of 11 months, could read and write at three years, and at the age of eight he was fitted for college in mathematics, philosophy, modern languages and the sciences. It required less than three years of

schooling, after donning short trousers, for him to prepare for college. Boys seldom do this in less than ten or eleven years; usually it requires an even dozen, and often longer.

The college yell's a senseless thing of crazy words tied on a string, a mixture of excited sound in some cerebral junk shop found; a blend of wow and siss boom ah with yip and yow and rah rah rah; and fathers who send sons to school to master all the rote and rule, to delve in logarithmic maze and spread all knowledge to their gaze, ask why their sons learn all this fuss, while differential calculus and the binomial theorem remain in utter blank to them—but you can bet the fathers seem delighted when the foot ball team to which their son belongs makes good; oh, then the fathers (as they should) arise and let their whiskers float upon the wind that fans each throat, and whoop and shout and roar and yell the self same savage cry we tell. The fathers, bland and full of guile, have known that class yell all the while.—*Exchange*.

Thoughts on the College Yell

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY

SIXTEEN large plates, many of them in water color, showing the proposed building scheme of the university, have arrived at Supervising Architect Peabody's office. The

Extensive Plans for University pictures are not yet on public exhibition but will probably be placed in the museum of the Historical building soon, where those who are interested may view them.

The largest picture is that of a plan view of the university when the tentative ideas are completed. It shows the arrangement of the numerous driveways, the applied science, agricultural and biological groups and the Lesser Mall, as well as the extension to the library and the proposed rearrangement of the lower campus. The picture is about 6x10 feet in dimensions. This general plan is also shown in a perspective view.

The smaller pictures in water color are a perspective of main hall when the new dome is added; a view of the men's dormitories from the lake and a view of the upper campus from State Street, besides a number of water colors of the general landscape arrangement.

The plates are the result of some two years' thought and consideration of the future enlargement of the university and its needs. The unit idea has been followed out, each department of the university being apportioned a certain section of the campus, where new buildings for the use of that department may be

erected from time to time as the necessary funds are secured, and in the end completing the most comprehensive and magnificent building scheme ever undertaken by a state university. Plans of similar nature are being devised at the Missouri and Minnesota Universities.

Mr. Peabody estimates that the ultimate cost of the undertaking will be nearly \$25,000,000 and will take probably fifty years to complete.

In speaking of the style of architecture to be followed, Mr. Peabody said: "At present we are erecting our buildings for service, but if the present idea is carried out we shall later build some structures that will not only be serviceable and modern but shall be artistic and shall endure as monuments of the highest art of this century."

The work of making the pictures was done under the direction of Mr. Peabody, Mr. Paul Philippe Cret, a talented young French architect of Philadelphia, who was a competitive winner of the design for the Bureau of American Republics at Washington, D. C., and Mr. Warren P. Laird, professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, and a consulting architect of Philadelphia.

The home concert of the University Glee and Mandolin Clubs was given at the Fuller Opera House March 12. The concert was held the evening before the relay meet and carnival, and a large

number of out-of-town guests who were in the city for the latter event were entertained at the concert. The clubs are planning a trip to Minneapolis where a joint concert will be given with the Minnesota clubs the latter part of April.

In spite of the strenuous workout against Purdue on the previous Saturday evening and no practice Sunday, the fatigued mus-
Badgers 30; cle-stiffened Wisconsin Hawkeyes 9 University five sub-
jected a likely basket-
ball squad from the Iowa State Uni-
versity to an unmerciful drubbing
at the gym, the score at the end of
the rough but at times uninteresting
mixing being 30 to 9.

It was not until near the end of the second half that the Iowans made a field throw into the basket. Then taking advantage of a lull in Wisconsin's aggressiveness, Ryden twice tossed the ball accurately and a second later Brown contributed. The other of the nine points were garnered in the first half on fouls when Stiehm and Witt accidentally offended. The Iowans, however, did creditable playing, confining their efforts to an excellent defense against the Badger's persistence in keeping the spheroid near their own goal.

As usual the first half was a mild reception to the visitors. Just after the whistle blew Stiehm twice found the iron ring for four scores. The game dragged listlessly for a few moments, fouls interrupting monotony. Burch then scored from the field, Noe repeating and Burch dittoed. Swenholt got one out of three free throws. The half ended 11 to 3. Roughness marked the last session. Captain Swenholt extricated the ball

for the first score. Burch and Stiehm astounded their opponents by scoring against their activity, the one getting three baskets and the other two. Witt, playing a hard game throughout, tossed the ball in response to cries of "make it 30." Swenholt, during the half, made three out of four free throws.

Owing to the overcrowded condition of the engineering building due to the great increase in the number
of students
New Wing for in the col-
Engineering Building lege of en-
gineering,
the regents decided to have plans
drawn at once for a wing to the en-
gineering building.

The new woman's building now in the course of erection was named by the regents Lathrop Hall in honor of Dr. John H. Lathrop, the first chancellor of the university, who was at the head of the university from 1850 to 1859.

The regents approved of a plan presented by the committee of the University Alumni Association pro-
viding for coopera-
To Cooperate tion between the re-
with Alumni gents and the alumni
association in de-
veloping the alumni interests. The plan provides for the appointment by the association of a general alumni secretary, who is to be retained by the regents as alumni recorder, compiling alumni and non-graduate catalogues of the university to be issued as in the past by the university authorities.

Degrees were conferred by the regents upon the following persons, recommended by the faculty: bache-

lors of art, Mary Reed Whitelaw, Portage; William Louis Schupport, Milwaukee;—bachelors of laws, Miles Charles Riley, South Milwaukee; Colin Wilson Wright, Monroe; Carl Newell Hill, Spring Green.

Dr. W. G. Bleyer, chairman of the courses preparatory to journalism, who has had charge of the courses in newspaper writing, **Provide** was made assistant **Professor of** professor of journalism. **Journalism** Lester D. Hammond was appointed assistant in chemistry. William Shaffrath, '06, instructor in German in the South Division High School of Milwaukee, was made assistant in the department of German.

The biennial university circus will be held at the gymnasium April 3. Committees of arrangement have already been appointed **University** and it is expected that **Circus** the circus this year will be "bigger and better than ever." A large number of special features have been planned, and the usual side shows and menagerie exhibitions will form an important part of the circus.

In accordance with the principles of the university nomenclature adopted by the Association of American Universities, of **Change Titles** which the University of Colleges Wisconsin is a member, the title of the college of law was changed to that of "Law School," and the name of the college of medicine was changed to that of "Medical

School;" the recommendation of the Association of Universities being that the term "school" be applied to those professional departments requiring for admission at least two years of college work.

Professors Rollo L. Lyman and A. E. Ross have taken issue with Dr. A. O. Lovejoy, professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri, who recently **Debating** **Upheld** demmed intercollegiate debating as "insincere, immoral and unworthy of university men."

Dr. Lovejoy's charge is that debating teaches young men to hold insincere, lawyer-like attitudes toward the truth, and Professors Lyman and Ross in reply state that an earnest effort is always made to choose some question for debate which is evenly balanced, having many legitimate and effective arguments on both sides. The result is a thorough investigation of the subject, and a fair presentation of the results of such investigations, rather than an attempt to mislead by unfair practice in debate.

For the third time within the year the University of Wisconsin is the recipient of a valuable collection of books on economic **University** subjects, this time **Gets Library** through the bequest of the late Professor Frank Parsons, for many years lecturer on law and political science at Boston University. The gift came through the American Bureau of Industrial Research, the headquarters of which are here.

Professor Parsons was interested in various reforms in government, and his library contains much interesting material in this field. He is the author of a number of books on industrial problems, the two most noted of which are "The City for the People" and "The Heart of the Railroad Problem." His "Story of New Zealand," which appeared five years ago, attracted much attention.

Among the most valuable books in the collection are a set of the statutes and of the parliamentary debates of New Zealand, together with many of the New Zealand official year books. There is also a complete set of the awards, recommendations, and agreements made under the industrial conciliation act. Besides works of travel and histories of New Zealand, the collection includes a number of volumes on state experiments in regard to industrial and land politics.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club of the university has elected to membership C. T. Penn, Booth Club '12, Superior; C. L. Elects McMillen, '11, Fort Atkinson; and M. G. Glaeser, '11, Sheboygan.

Dr. Benjamin M. Rastall, who received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin in 1906, has been appointed **Business Methods Taught by Mail** associate professor of business administration in the university extension division. Seventy-eight courses in business organization and methods are to be offered by correspondence. These include credits and collections, salesmanship, advertising, office methods, business correspondence,

markets and buying, accounting and commercial law.

Professor R. G. Cole, director of the school of music at the University of Wisconsin, has been **Prof. Cole Honored** elected president of the Music Teachers' National Association.

The extension department of the university is being appreciated by the laboring men. The work was endorsed by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor as a great support in the education of the wage earner.

At the meeting of the executive committee at Milwaukee, blank memorials were sent to all the labor unions to ask the legislature to increase the appropriation for the university extension division to \$100,000. The memorial will come up for action at the next meeting of the respective unions, and if approved will be signed and forwarded to the legislature.

A complete four year course in mining engineering has just been provided by the regents and faculty of the University of Wisconsin. The **New Course in Engineering** course, which leads to the degree of bachelor of science in mining engineering, includes practical work in the mines during the summer vacation. Seven courses in mining under the direction of E. C. Holden, the new professor of mining engineering, with structural, railroad, steam, and gas engineering and three years' work in geology are the important technical elements of the course.

Coach E. H. Ten Eyck does not agree with the article in the current number of Harper's Weekly on "The Deadly Not for Change Fourth Mile."

"Although I would just as soon have my crew entered in a three-mile as in a four-mile race," said the coach, "I do not believe that the longer race does the man any harm. Statistics recently compiled show that crew men outlive other varsity students by about ten years."

Dean Charles Noble Gregory of the Iowa University college of law, formerly dean of Dean Gregory the Wisconsin college of law, has been honored by the International Law Association of London. Recently he received a letter announcing his election to the executive council of that organization.

With a record-breaking attendance of over 1,300, the farmers' course, women's course, and special dairy course at the college of agriculture, 1300 at Special Courses came to a successful close February 19, again demonstrating that brief courses of practical instruction meet the demands and needs of the several classes for whom they are provided. The success of the special courses in home-making and in the operation and management of creameries and cheese factories, both of which were given for the first time this year, were especially notable.

Over 400 women, representing 29 counties of Wisconsin, as well as 8

other states, attended the lectures and demonstrations in cooking, nursing, and other subjects pertaining to home-making. Many farmers' wives and daughters were in attendance, a number of counties being represented by 15 women each.

Some 50 operators and managers of creameries and cheese factories, representing 25 counties of Wisconsin and three other states, studied the latest and best methods of butter and cheese making. Five of them did special work in Swiss cheese making.

To 31 butter and cheese makers who have had the highest average scores during the entire year in the butter and cheese scoring exhibitions were presented certificates indicating the high rank of their products.

Arrangements have just been made at the university for four years' training in practical journalism next year, Teach Journalism which will include daily experience in all Four Years

the details of newspaper making in connection with the Daily Cardinal. A newspaper office equipped with typewriters, files of leading newspapers throughout the country and some 2,000 well written newspaper stories of various types taken from the best edited papers, is to be established in connection with the new division of journalism.

Professor Alexander N. Winchell, professor of mineralogy and petrology at the University of Wisconsin, with N. H. Winchell, for Book on many years state geologist for Minnesota, has just published "The Elements of Optical Mineralogy." The

book is intended as an introduction to microscopic petrography, and contains a description of all the minerals whose optical elements are known, together with tables arranged for their determination microscopically.

The program for the eleventh annual summer session at the University of Wisconsin college of letters and science and graduate schools which has just been announced, includes 131 collegiate courses in 13 different departments of instruction. Besides the 47 regular members of the letters and science faculty who will offer courses, a number of noted authorities on various subjects have been secured for a part of the work. Dr. Eugene Wambaugh, professor of law at Harvard, will offer courses in the summer session of the college of law. Dr. Emory Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania will give two courses in transportation and commerce for the department of political economy, which has also secured Dr. George Ray Wicker of Dartmouth for courses on labor and elementary economics, and Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, of the New York School of Philanthropy, who will lecture on methods of social service. Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, professor of Semitic languages and literatures at Cornell, will give a course in oriental history. The department of education offers lectures on the principles of moral education by Dr. Henry Neuman of the College of the City of New York. There are also three geology courses by Professor Ray H. Whitbeck of Adelphi College, New Jersey. Professor E. D. Wright, for

the past ten years professor of Latin languages and literature at Lawrence College, will give three courses in Latin.

The Rev. Wallace Butterick, executive secretary, General Educational Board, having disposition of the Carnegie Study Wisconsin grants to colleges; John Mark Glenn, director of the Russell Sage Foundation, with a fund of \$10,000,000 for the betterment of the life of the poor; Walter H. Page, editor of World's Work and member of President Roosevelt's Country Life Commission; Wyckliff Rose, in charge of the George P. Peabody Educational Fund and executive secretary of the Conference for Education in the South, which meets at Atlanta next month; and William Hill, of the recently established agricultural course at the University of Chicago, recently spent two days inspecting the University of Wisconsin studying particularly the methods by which the university is reaching the citizens of the state through agricultural instruction and university extension.

A large number of students at the University of Wisconsin have begun practice for the spring athletic season, and will compete in the various events of indoor and outdoor sports. The schedules for the baseball nines, track teams, and crews have just been announced. The baseball games are:

April 17, Northwestern University at Madison.

April 24, Illinois at Madison.

April 30, Purdue University at La Fayette.

May 1, Illinois at Champaign.

May 8, Chicago University at Madison.

May 15, University of Minnesota at Madison.

May 20, Purdue at Madison.

May 28, Northwestern at Evanston, Illinois.

May 29, Chicago at Chicago.

June 2, Beloit at Madison.

June 4, Luther College at Decorah, Iowa.

June 5, Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The track teams have four contests scheduled, including the third annual indoor carnival which was held at Madison, March 13, the dual outdoor track meet with Chicago at Madison May 8, a dual meet with Illinois at Urbana, May 23, and the western intercollegiate conference meet at Chicago, June 5. In the rowing schedule, beside the Poughkeepsie regatta, June 26, in which Wisconsin will again be represented, there has been planned a third annual university regatta on Lake Mendota, May 29, the date of the Wisconsin interscholastic track meet.

Mr. Hill's remedy for the conditions and causes of congestion in large cities and the increased cost of living he declares is educational.

He would enlarge the functions of the agricultural colleges throughout the country along the general lines of university extension work, as followed by the University of Wisconsin. Specifically, he would have each state make appropriations annually for the employment of agri-

cultural college graduates to go out among the farmers at seeding time and show them how to sow and till the soil for the highest possible productiveness. This process, he admits, would be slow in bringing about a natural result, but he regards it as the most feasible and as the surest way to check the growth of the cost of living in the United States. It would also tend, he thinks, to relieve somewhat the congestion in the large cities and thereby reduce poverty and check the spread of socialism.

President Charles R. Van Hise of the state university delivered an address at Winneconne before the session of the farmers' course on "The Conservation of Our National Resources, with Special Reference to the Soil."

The English scholarship offered by the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be awarded October 1, 1909. The scholarship is of two years' duration and is worth \$3,000. Girls from every state in which the state federation has paid \$100 are eligible for competition. Wisconsin is one of those states.

Candidates will be examined according to the rules of the Rhodes scholarship examination of October, 1909. These can be had from the University of Wisconsin. Competitors must first get a certified approval of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and then send names to Miss Laura D. Gill, 1326 Nineteenth street, Washington, D. C. She is authorized to present names to the Rhodes Trust for examination. No

charge is made for taking the examination. The successful applicant will take up her residence in England in September, 1910.

Henry Watterson, the noted southern editor, will not fill his engagement on the university lecture course. In a letter

Watterson declining to take
Not Coming part in a banquet at Tampa, Florida, Mr.

Watterson writes:

"The death of a dearly loved daughter, followed by the appalling tragedy which took from me a son who was the very apple of my eye, leaves me stranded and helpless and wholly unequal to any kind of a publicity. Before I left home I cancelled all of my speaking dates and resolved never again to appear before any audience."

The editorial board for the Badger, the annual of the junior class at the University of Wisconsin, has just been selected from a

Elect Editors large number of candidates on the basis

of excellence in literary and artistic work. The editor in chief is James S. Thompson, Ligonier, Indiana, and the business manager, Ralph Birchard, Madison. The other student editors are Emmet Horan, Eau Claire, chairman of the literary committee; H. H. Hering, Rockford, art committee; Paul J. Morris, Congress Park, Illinois, athletics; Francis Duffey, Fond du Lac, classes; Ralph Hoyt, Madison, faculty; W. C. Andrews, Baraboo, organizations; H. L. Bickel, Racine, honorary societies; George E. Worthington, Milwaukee, dramatics; Elinor Stevens, Chicago, sororities; B. F. Springer, Milwau-

kee, music; Samuel Kerr, Oak Park, Illinois, fraternities; M. M. Appel, Huron, South Dakota, oratory and debate; D. S. Hanchett, Chicago, publications. Other appointed members of the various committees are Kenneth G. Olsen, Stoughton; H. J. Newman, Milwaukee; Wm. A. Clinger; Elizabeth Corbett, National Home; Benjamin Beecher, Peoria, Illinois; C. A. LeClair, Green Bay; Violet St. Sure, Madison; Frances Shattuck, Medford; George Dacey, Woodstock, Illinois; E. L. Kastler, Racine; W. H. Green, Ligonier, Indiana; O. P. Peterson, Wausau; W. D. Richardson, Milwaukee, and Emmet A. Donnelly, Milwaukee.

No longer has the West the same influence in the making of American history as it has had in the past, was the point brought

Prof. Turner's out by Professor
Lecture F. J. Turner of
Pleases Many the University of Wisconsin in a recent lecture to the students of Beloit college.

The West, according to Professor Turner, is simply a relative term. It is that portion nearest the wilderness. Its influence tends toward democracy and individualism as opposed to the more social East, where system and order is the rule.

The West in this country has been a changing portion. At first it was the Atlantic coast itself, then it went to tidewater, the Alleghanies and so on, until now the whole continent is occupied and we are stretching across the Pacific ocean.

Professor Turner then spoke of the men that the West has produced. The first man to recognize the influence of the West, he said, was

Benjamin Franklin. Then other typical westerners, who breathed the spirit of their time, were Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln. Each was different, but all represented the spirit of the West.

The eighth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Association held February 11-12 at

the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin was marked by a large attendance of its members, who are former agricultural students at the university. The following officers were elected: President, C. P. Norgord, Madison; vice-president, Alvin Austin, Janesville; secretary, R. A. Moore, Madison; treasurer, H. N. Longley, Dousman. Reports of members showed that much experimental work had been accomplished during the past year. Several county branch organizations have been formed, including those in Fond du Lac, Dodge and Manitowoc counties, for the purpose of centralizing local interest.

Out of a freshman class of nearly 1,000 students at the University of Wisconsin, ten have been chosen in competition to

Freshman Orators Are Chosen take part in the annual freshman declamatory contest to be held at the beginning of the present semester.

Among the four in the dramatic division is a Chinese Student, Kim T. Ho, of Honolulu, who is taking the commerce course in the university. Verne C. Bonesteel of Pandus, Charles T. Penn of Superior, and

Gilbert C. Ross of Nunda, Illinois, also qualified for the dramatic division. The six men in the oratorical division are J. H. Weir, Mukwonago, an agricultural student; Harry V. Meisner, Milwaukee; H. G. Arnsdorf, Eau Claire; H. F. Ohm, South Milwaukee; S. A. Barrett, Chippewa Falls, and R. J. Heilman, Oconomowoc.

Clarence A. Shamel, editor of the Orange Judd Farmer, Chicago, addressed the Hoard Press Club and the University Press Club at a dinner at the Wayside Inn on "Agricultural Journalism."

He urged the development of courses in agricultural writing in all agricultural colleges, and declared that the University of Wisconsin with its strong college of agriculture had an unexcelled opportunity to develop strong courses in this field.

The present training courses preparatory to consular service given at the University of Wisconsin are to receive an important addition this semester in the

More Training for Consular Service form of a new course on the consular service to be conducted by Dr. Ernst C. Meyer, formerly of the U. S. Consular service at Chemnitz, Sonneberg, and Dresden, and recently appointed lecturer in political science at the University.

The new course is to treat of the modern consular system, and will include a comparative study of the present organization and operation, emphasis being placed on the existing rights, privileges, powers and duties of American consuls. The larger matters of consular organiza-

tion and functions which are of general interest and value will also be considered.

Dr. Meyer will give a course in municipal government which is to consist of a comparative study of the systems of city government of leading European countries and of those of the United States, with a discussion of municipal functions and current questions of municipal administration.

Professor Thomas E. Dickenson of the department of English literature at the university has just published a new edition of Goldsmith's two plays, "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Good-Natured Man." He has sought to show the relation between the works of Goldsmith and the modern drama.

The new live stock pavilion, constructed for the college of agriculture, is being used, although the roof and inside finishing is not nearly completed. This building contains an arena 165x65 feet in extent, with a seating capacity of over 2,000. It was built of reinforced concrete and brick with a tile roof, at a cost of \$75,000. Besides the large arena, which will be used for class work in live stock judging, live stock sales, and other large gatherings, such as the farmers' course, tuberculosis post-mortem demonstrations, etc., the building contains offices for the departments of horse breeding and animal husbandry and for the farm superintendent, together with veterinary demonstration and operating

rooms. Stables for breeding stock, sale animals, etc., are in the basement together with an isolation hospital for sick animals. The building is one of the finest for this purpose to be found at any of the agricultural colleges, and gives the animal husbandry department an equipment which was greatly needed.

Wisconsin may have seven games on its football schedule next fall.

The athletic board at its last meeting appointed a committee to draw up resolutions which will be submitted to the faculty at their next meeting. The board was unanimous in its stand for the longer schedule.

Two vacancies in the board caused by the graduation of Carl N. Hill and John Messmer were filled by Dan Mahoney and "Buddy" Ryan. Mahoney and Ryan were elected last spring but were not in school the first semester and are to take their seats now for the first time.

No action was taken on baseball, but another meeting will be held within the week to arrange a class baseball schedule and determine standards of eligibility for the class teams.

The faculty will probably act favorably on the resolutions as the student sentiment is so strongly in favor of the longer schedule and as Wisconsin was the only dissenter on the conference mailed vote. No negotiations have been started as yet.

Engineering students at the University of Wisconsin will give a minstrel performance March 24 for the benefit of the College Union.

A tuberculosis exhibit consisting of the Wisconsin exhibition at the International Tuberculosis Congress, together with

Many Cities to Have reproductions of the best Tuberculosis Exhibit of the best features of all

the other exhibits at the congress, has been prepared by the department of bacteriology of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and is to be sent out to cities throughout the state by the university extension division of the state university.

The exhibit shows in graphic and striking forms the great losses resulting from the ravages of tuberculosis, the best preventative measures, and the most effective and economical means of cure. An experienced demonstrator will be in charge of the exhibit to explain the various charts, sleeping bags, window tents, photographs, etc.

The organization of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin was completed at the first meeting, held at the University of

Engineers Wisconsin February Form Society 24, 25, 26, at which some 150 city engineers, general managers of power and traction companies, contracting engineers, superintendents of water and light plants, mechanical and civil engineers, and superintendents of highway construction were present and became charter members.

The officers elected were: President, Dean F. E. Turneure, University of Wisconsin, college of engineering; vice-president, City Engineer McClelland Dodge of Appleton; trustees for two years, B. F. Lyons, assistant general manager of the Be-

loit Gas and Electric Company, and E. P. Worden, mechanical engineer of the Prescott Steam Pump Company, Milwaukee; and trustees for one year, E. Gonzenbach of the Sheboygan Electric Light and Power Company, and City Engineer E. R. Banks of Superior. These, as executive board, will elect the secretary later.

The new organization will hold annual meetings hereafter for the purpose of bringing together the engineers from all parts of the state interested in the solution of such problems as arise in connection with municipal plants, large construction work, bridge, forest and water power questions, and light and power production. A wide range of subjects was included in the program for the initial meeting of the society.

At the opening session, February 24, following the address of welcome by President Charles R. Van Hise, was a presentation of the scope of the highway work of the State Geological Survey, by W. O. Hotchkiss, highway engineer for the survey. A. R. Hirst, also of the state highway department, spoke on the use of tar, oils and emulsions on macadam and earth roads. The discussion on pavements was led by McClelland Dodge, city engineer of Appleton, and participated in by P. H. Connolly, city engineer of Racine; W. G. Kirchoffer, consulting engineer, Madison, and others. City Engineer C. V. Kerch of Janesville spoke on the construction of the Court street bridge in that city.

Interest in the discussion of the conservation of forests and water resource of Wisconsin, a subject presented by State Forester E. M. Griffith, waxed so keen that the paper on

the water power resources of the state, by Professor L. S. Smith, who is engineer for both the state and national geological surveys, was postponed to the following evening. The conservation discussion was led by Senator T. W. Brazeau, and Senator E. E. Brown. Assemblyman J. R. Jones, and Professor D. W. Mead also spoke on the subject.

Professor W. D. Pence, who is engineer for the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, opened the second day's program with a description of the organization of the commission's engineering staff. The new problems of standards of gas and electric service was discussed by Professor C. F. Burgess of the department of applied electro-chemistry at the university, who has done important work in enabling the state railroad commission to prescribe a standard for fuel and illuminating gas.

The electric interurban roads of Wisconsin were made the subject of an address by F. G. Simmons, superintendent of construction and maintenance of way for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company. The day circuit for small towns was discussed by Professor J. W. Schuster, and new forms of arc lamps by W. E. Wickenden, also of the electrical engineering department. Dean Turneure took the members of the society through the engineering experimental laboratories, explaining the work that is being done there in many lines of research.

The second night was given to the discussion of water powers, W. G. Kirchoffer describing the water supply of the city of Marshfield, and Professor D. W. Mead the subject of hydraulic and hydro-electric power development. Papers on the water-

proofing of concrete, by F. M. McCulloch, city engineer of Stoughton; municipal engineering in the Orient and in Porto Rico, by J. T. Hurd and Edwin Wray; gas producers and small power stations, by V. E. McMullen, Beloit, and C. T. Atkinson; and Madison's concrete storm sewer system, by City Engineer John F. Icke, concluded the convention program.

Dr. Frederik van Eeden of Amsterdam, poet, dramatist, sociologist, physician and pioneer in the mental treatment of physi-

Dutch Scholar cal disease, has
at University been secured by
the University of

Wisconsin for a special lecture on March 23. Twenty years ago Dr. van Eeden established in Amsterdam the first clinic for treatment of diseases by mental methods which he used with marked success. He has been actively interested in the establishment of communistic colonies. Two of his books, "The Quest" and "The Deeps of Deliverance," have been translated into English.

This year's Junior promenade, held February 19, came up to expectations in every respect. Comparison with "proms"

Junior Prom of previous years was
highly favorable. The

number in attendance was larger than usual, and the whole scheme of decoration was much more elaborate and novel than that of past years. The commonplace, prosaic interior of the gymnasium presented the appearances of a fairyland, the high iron-clad ceiling and bare walls were completely covered with white cloth, and in place of the common arc lights

there was one large center light with several smaller scone lights, and myriads of electric streamers covered with smilax. A novel feature of the decorations was an eight-oar shell suspended from the center of the arched dome.

The boxes came in for their share of decoration, the arrangement of streamers of smilax entwined about the columns separating the various boxes lending greatly to the general effect. The reception booth located at the north end of the hall had the word "Wisconsin" and the class numerals formed by incandescent lights suspended above it.

Secretary Wilson has decided to establish at the University of Wisconsin a laboratory plant for the testing of various kinds of woods in the eastern part of the United States. Application was made by a number of states for the plant, but the secretary believed Wisconsin offered the best advantages.

"Tessie at College," the comedy written by Ernest Jung and Oscar Haase, and presented by the Junior class Saturday evening, February 20, was a decided success.

Junior Play The play deals entirely with the life at the university, and numerous local hits on "varsity life" provided many humorous situations. The plot of the play deals with the life of Tessie, a country girl who enters the "Varsity" where she meets John Anderson Greenleaf, one of her old friends. However, he is induced by a wager to ignore her because of her appearances, and as a result Tessie is ig-

nored by all of the sororities, but later changed circumstances make her the most popular girl in the "Varsity."

Miss Gertrude Kennedy of Highland took the leading role as Tessie, and John Jones of Racine that of John Anderson Greenleaf. Other important parts were well taken by Henry Traxler of Milwaukee, Miss Frances Shattuck of Medford, and Robert Angtsman of Detroit.

The play and Prom netted a considerable sum, and the proceeds will no doubt be appropriated to the athletic fund.

An interesting feature of the address of the British ambassador at the recent meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association in Milwaukee was the tribute paid to the work of the University of Wisconsin. He said he had been impressed with the state wide interest in education as emanating from the university, and by numerous lines of work which the faculty was doing for the benefit of the state.

"The many departments in which pure science is being applied for the benefit of the people cannot fail to prove of incalculable benefit to the agricultural, commercial and manufacturing interests of the state," said Mr. Bryce.

"I am told that the value of agricultural land and stock-raising interests has been enhanced many millions of dollars annually by the work which the department of agriculture of the university has done and is doing. Do not grudge any money you

may spend for applied science in the university for it will come back to you an hundredfold."

In this connection Mr. Bryce praised the legislature for the enlightened generosity which it has shown in supporting the university, stating that he did not think there was a state in the union which takes such an interest in its university and is so generous to education as Wisconsin.

Following the address by Mr. Bryce, President Van Hise spoke on the "Relation of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association to Education." He said in part that the great problem for the educators at Madison was to diffuse the knowledge gained there among the elder generations who did not learn it in school. Much contagious disease, he said, by way of illustration, could be wiped out if what is known by men at the university could be brought to all the people of the state. University extension work was designed to accomplish this.

"The merchants and manufacturers have seen that research, the advancement of knowledge, is one of the fundamental duties of the university. Instructional work at Madison is for the some thousands of students that chance to be there. The research work of the university is for the two and one-half millions of people of the state. If time permitted it would be easy to show that in consequence of research work done by the university, the wealth of the state is annually increased by many millions of dollars. And no man may estimate the advantage to the state of the research work and advanced instruc-

tion of the university along other than material lines."

According to a comparison between some statistics which Dr. J. C. Elsom has just received from Director May of the **Badger Freshies** University of **Have the Brawn** Michigan and those of the present freshman class, the chances of the Michigan freshmen in any kind of an athletic meet with the Wisconsin freshmen would be at least two to one in favor of the Badger freshmen. Of course, if the art of using tobacco be considered an athletic accomplishment, the Michigan freshmen would no doubt excel at any kind of an athletic smoker that might be held, but it looks as for brawn and lung capacity they would have to give the laurels to Wisconsin.

The statistics show the Michigan men to be taller than those of Wisconsin, but the Badgers appear to be the stockier of the two, by about a pound and a half. Michigan also leads in age, being about two months older than the freshmen here, but even with this apparent disadvantage the Wisconsin freshmen have about seven inches more lung capacity. Michigan leads by five per cent in the users of tobacco.

Following is the exact result of the comparison between the two freshmen classes:

Michigan—Age, 19 years 9 months; height, 67.7; weight, 135.9; lung capacity, 244.7; tobacco users, 35 per cent.

Wisconsin—Age, 19 years 7

months; height, 67.5; weight, 137.3; lung capacity, 252; tobacco users, 30 per cent.

Interesting statistics regarding the men in the freshman class at the University of Wisconsin have just

been compiled

Varsity Freshmen of by the director of the department of

Many Nationalities

physical training. The nationality of the freshman men, as based upon the birthplaces of the fathers, was as follows for the first 500 men ex-

amined: Wisconsin, 157; Germany, 74; New York, 35; Illinois, 30; Ohio, 20; Norway, 20; England, 18; Pennsylvania, 13; Iowa, 9; Canada, 9; Indiana, 8; Massachusetts, 7; Sweden, 7; Michigan, 7; Ireland, 6; Bohemia, 5; Vermont, 5; Denmark, 4; New Jersey, 4; Prussia, 4; Missouri, 3; Maine, 2; New Hampshire, 2; Wales, 2; Kentucky, 2; Tennessee, 2; Minnesota, 2; California, 2, and one each from Finland, Hungary, Utah, Switzerland, Russia, North Carolina, Philippines, Mexico, Virginia, Hawaii, China, Holland and Maryland.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

**CLASS OF '84 REUNION DURING
COMMENCEMENT WEEK**

THE following members of the class of '84 have signified their intentions to attend the commencement exercises June 20-23 inclusive.

Mrs. Marie D. Peterson.
Mr. James A. Peterson.
James F. Trottnan.
Carrie H. Porter.
J. A. Aylward.
Dr. Curtis A. Boorman.
Louis C. Haley.
Charles R. Boardman.
W. H. Miner.
Herman Fehr.
Milton Undergraft.
Mrs. M. Undergraft.
Judge O. B. Lewis.

NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Four Alumni Associations have recently been organized and officers elected as follows:

Denver, Colorado.—President, J. H. Gabriel, '87; vice-president, Mrs. Sidney Osner, '92; sec'y-treas., Clifford W. Mills, '05.

Johns Hopkins Association, Baltimore, Md.—President, Dr. Guy Le Ray Hunner, '93; vice-president, H. F. Derge, '04; sec'y-treas., A. O. Fisher, '05.

Ames, Iowa.—President, L. H. Pammel, '85; vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Fish, '01; secretary, Miss Ruth Safford, '03; treasurer, Professor J. E. Brindley, '02.

North Dakota Association, Bismarck, N. D.—President, W. B. Over-son, '94; vice-presidents, Morris J.

Cashel, '08, R. A. Nestos, '02, J. A. T. Bjornson, '82, and Mrs. Alice Chamberlain Faber, '04; sec'y-treas., H. C. Fish, '03.

TO ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

Wisconsin graduates in Trempealeau and La Crosse counties are contemplating the organization of an alumni association.

U. W. ALUMNI BANQUET

In connection with the Northeastern Teachers' association at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, the visiting University of Wisconsin alumni and others and the resident members in the city held a banquet in the Witter Manual Training and Domestic Science building at which about seventy-five were seated. The ladies of the federation were in charge and had the dining room and tables beautifully decorated for the occasion.

After the banquet while seated at the tables Professor C. C. Parlin, '93, of Wausau, who was acting toastmaster, called upon the following gentlemen to give ten minute talks upon the university, its growth, and the good it was doing for the state. B. R. Goggings, '90, J. A. Gaynor, '71, Theo. W. Brazeau, '97 and J. T. Hooper, '92, of Ashland, all of whom responded in their usual interesting manner. All present expressed themselves as well pleased with the banquet and its features and it acted as a stimulus upon the Wisconsin alumni in this city for the extension of university work in the state.—*Grand Rapids Reporter.*

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Editor Alumni Magazine:

The various alumni associations and your staff may be interested in the activities of the local organization at Washington, D. C.

During 1908, a banquet of thirty plates at the Shoreham hotel with many prominent men present, a dinner at the University club for President Van Hise and a few rousing smokers were the chief features which succeeded in developing a splendid sentiment, good fellowship and the old-time Rah Rah spirit. Thirty-two enthusiastic members of the U. W. association of Washington, D. C., attended the annual meeting and smoker held at the University club January 21. Officers for 1909 were selected and arrangements made for a "coed" entertainment and dance to be held soon after inauguration.

The Wisconsin crowd is rather scattered but it nevertheless gets together about five or six times a year.

D. S. BURCH, *Sec'y.*

St. Louis, Missouri

The fifth regular meeting of the University of Wisconsin association was held at the Planters' hotel, February 16. At the fourth meeting of the association it had been decided to make the February gathering a "ladies night" by asking all married men to bring their wives, thus making an opportunity for women alumnae in the city to attend.

The opening address by President Bergenthal was so much to the point that it is quoted at length:

"It gives me great pleasure to see that tonight we have accomplished

two results for which this organization has labored for the past year and a half, participation by the older alumni and the gracing of our banquet board by the ladies.

"Those who have lent their efforts to the building up of this association have every reason to feel gratified, and it is to be hoped that each one present tonight will feel within himself the fires of enthusiasm rekindled and that he will resolve to do his part toward strengthening our organization. And this not for personal glory, but for dear old Wisconsin, one of the greatest of universities whose fame we should be pleased to spread in this vicinity, where, I often have cause to think, she is too little known. We need the support and endorsement of mature judgment and advice, and for this we must look to those of us who have had to battle with life's problems for many years. We solicit the heart support of every alumnus in and around St. Louis in furthering the interests of our alma mater at home as well as in the immediate neighborhood.

"You have all, no doubt, read about the great activity for alumni organizations as set forth in the *Alumni Magazine*, of the various committees that have been appointed in connection therewith, and the earnest appeals of the editor for the active support and cooperation of the entire alumni body scattered all over the country.

"Wisconsin is one of the greatest universities and yet it is necessary to devise ways and means, not only for the purpose of maintaining, but also to raise her standards, so that she may progress and develop until

she reaches the top rung in the ladder. No human institution can long remain stationary, resting with the self satisfaction of having accomplished the superlative of success. It must keep pace with the onward march of competition, or else make room for those trailing immediately behind, anxiously waiting for the slightest indication of weakness in those ahead. Once the downward path has been struck it is exceedingly difficult to again ascend. No one here tonight, I am sure, would like to see Wisconsin in such a plight, and while I cannot imagine an immediate possibility of such a calamity, it is the part of wisdom to prepare against such adversity by thorough organization of the alumni, and by securing for it a voice in the preparation and carrying out of the future policy of the institution. I believe that a great university needs a business manager as much as does a railroad or an industrial institution. The alumni could and should supply many of the functions of such a director and the only way in which this can be accomplished is by efficient organization. There are many Wisconsin alumni who have made eminent success in their vocations and is it not reasonable to assume that their experience would be valuable if their hearty support in an advisory capacity could be obtained? Just how this could be effected I am not prepared to say, but it is a matter which we should carefully consider. It seems to me that it might be feasible to have the various local organizations send a delegate to the annual meeting of the alumni association which is held during commencement week, and that these delegates confer with the general officers with a view to bringing

about the enlistment of the active support of prominent alumni.

"When we drew up our by-laws we provided for entertaining, at either a regular or special meeting, any member of the faculty who might be visiting in St. Louis, hoping thereby not only to add perhaps a little to the pleasure of his visit but also to make it a part of the general publicity scheme so necessary to the success of the great university.

"We communicated this plan to certain authorities at Madison but were not favored with a reply. Furthermore, we were not informed of Professor Jastrow's visit to this city last week. Had we known of his coming sufficiently in advance, we could have held this meeting last week and entertained him as our guest. We learned of it too late, however, and thus the first opportunity was lost. Cooperation requires assistance from both parties, and is it asking too much of the general officers to help us in our efforts? I think not. Participation in the annual meeting would, no doubt, help greatly in procuring support from Madison.

"Now as to ourselves. We are in the second year of our organized existence and I am sure you will all agree with me when I say that not only have we gotten a great degree of social pleasure out of it but that it has also drawn us closer together because of the common bond that unites us. To be sure, we have not accomplished a great deal beyond our own circle, though we have reported our meetings regularly to the *Magazine* and have also shown those in charge of athletics that we are interested in their efforts and assured them of our earnest support.

"The *Alumni Magazine* is worthy of our generous support, and I trust that you are all subscribers. If not you should be. The columns of the *Magazine* are open to all of us for our expression of opinion of current topics of moment to the welfare of the university and the alumni. If you have anything to say, do not hesitate to put it on paper and send it along.

"In closing let me urge you to enter into the spirit of the local organization and soon you will become more and more interested in and useful to the whole alumni and our Alma Mater."

The evening was taken up in stories, songs and recollections of the old days at Madison. Dr. Waldo Fisher, '80, of Alton, told how he nearly became the regicide of emperor "Pat" Walsh while coasting down "the Hill" one evening. Mr. J. B. Emerson, '99, in the course of a brief talk remarked that Dartmouth maintained a system of propaganda by which it sent a couple of its professors around to lecture at various high schools and academies and thus arouse sentiment for the college, and he suggested a little of the same spirit might be of use to us. All the old songs from the "Toast" to "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Home, Sweet Home" were sung and everyone pronounced the evening a decided success, the ladies expressing the hope that there would be another "ladies night" in the near future.

E. L. BARBER, *Sec'y.*

List of St. Louis Alumni

SENT BY E. L. BARBER.

Baehr, Wm. A., B. S. in C. E., '94, Laclede Gas Light Co.; Barber, E. L., B. S. in E. E., '04, Engineering

Department, Bell Telephone Co.; Bergenthal, V. W., E. E., '97, Wagner Electric Co.; Bergenthal, Mrs. V. W., B. L., '98, 1015 Thornby Pl.; Brenton, C. E., B. E. in E. E., '05; Union Electric Light and Power Co.; Carroll, W. P., U. S. Dept. Agr., Grain Standardization, Merchants' Exchange Bldg.; Cochems, E. B., B. L., '00, St. Louis University; Cook, L. M., A. B., '05, Western Electric Co.; Cooley, Wm. R., B. L., '90, Real Estate, 906 Chestnut St.; Emerson, J. B., '99, Robert W. Hunt & Co., Syndicate Trust Bldg.; Givens, O. B., L. L. B., '74, Mechanics National Bank Bldg.; Goddard, G. F., B. S. in E. E., '06, Moloney Electric Co.; Gove, Mrs. J. A., B. L., '02, 4028 Russell Ave.; Grossman, A., Post Graduate, Central High School; Hine, Willard, B. S., '07, Laclede Gas Light Co.; Holferty, Geo. M., M. S., '93, Central High School; Holty, J. G., M. A., '03, Central High School; Keller, Arthur, '07, Laclede Gas Light Co.; Krippner, A. F., B. S. in E. E., '04, Union Electric Light and Power Co.; Kurtz, E. M., B. S. in M. E., '94, Light and Development Co. of St. Louis; Kurtz, Mrs. E. M., B. L., '96, 4725 Greer Ave.; LaRoy, H. A., B. E., '05, Rockwell Barnes Co., Merchants, Laclede Bldg.; Luick, A. J., B. S., '07, Laclede Gas Light Co.; Lucas, T. J., B. S., '07, Laclede Gas Light Co.; McArthur, Donald, B. S. in M. E., '04, Laclede Gas Light Co.; McKim, J. A. B. C. E., '91, Westlake Construction Co.; Perrin, F. L., L. L. B., '86, St. Louis Times; Ripley, R. R., B. S. in M. E., '06, Laclede Gas Light Co.; Robinson, B. N., B. S. in M. D., '08, 5600 Arsenal St., Female Hospital; Saubert, H. M., B. S. in M. E., '06, Lac-

lede Gas Light Co.; Tredway, Dwight, A. M., '63, Chicago Sugar Co.; Trelease, Wm., L. L. D., '02, Missouri Botanical Gardens; Trelease, Mrs. Wm., B. L., '81, Missouri Botanical Gardens; Van Ornum, J. L., G. E., '88, Washington University; Washburn, F. E., B. S. in C. E., '01, Central Illinois Construction Co.; Winston, A. P., Ph. D., '87, Washington University.

ALUMNI IN THE VICINITY OF ST. LOUIS.

Hinkle, John, Carlyle Paper Co., Carlyle, Ill.; Blossy, A. F., B. S. in M. E., '05, Alton Gas Co., Alton, Ill.; Lachmund, Bruno, A. B., '05, St. Joseph Lead Co., Herculaneum, Mo.; Slaughter, J. W., A. M., '58, Webster Groves, Mo.; Kinzey, Z. B., A. B., '06, Louisiana, Mo.

From Seattle, Wash.

In reading the *Alumni Magazines* of recent date, I have taken notice of the activities of University of Wisconsin Alumni Associations in many parts of the United States. I notice, also, that the November magazine has a directory of Alumni Associations. Although it is not generally known, the University of Wisconsin Alumni have a strong Association in this city. Of this Association, Winfield R. Smith is president and Herman S. Frye is secretary. Our last meeting was a banquet, held on the evening of August 27, at the Hotel Lincoln, on the occasion of the meeting of the American Bar Association in this city. Prof. A. A. Bruce, '90 and Law '92, now Dean of the College of Law in the University of North Dakota, Prof. Frank M. Porter, '81 and Law '83, now Dean of the College of Law in the University of Southern Califor-

nia, and Thomas J. Walsh, Law '84, of Helena, Montana, were attending the meeting of the American Bar Association and were guests of honor at the Alumni banquet. Seattle Alumni present were Wm. H. Flett, Law '84; Clara Baker Flett, '84; Winfield R. Smith, '89 and Law '91; Susie Wegg Smith, '90; Wm. Martin, '89 and Law '90; F. W. Meisnest, '93, now Professor at the University of Washington; Albert B. Moses, '94; Geo. H. Alden, '96, now professor at the University of Washington; Otto Patzer, '98, now professor at the University of Washington; C. R. Barney, '94 and Law '99; W. C. Berg, '98 and Law '02; Augusta Wood Frazier, '98; Raymond R. Frazier, '99; H. S. Frye, Law '99; Prof. Edmond S. Meany of the University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, M. L. 1901, and H. D. Buchanan, '01 and Law '03. Winfield R. Smith acted as toastmaster and the visiting Alumni, together with several of the local Alumni, responded to toasts.

Yours very truly,

H. D. BUCHANAN.

Letters from the Wisconsin Association at the University of Illinois

Dr. L. N. Larson was instrumental in calling together the Wisconsin Colony of Urbana and Champaign, June 9, 1908, to give a luncheon at the University Club, for Dr. Frederick J. Turner. After luncheon, Dr. Turner very kindly gave a very illuminating talk about "The Changes at Wisconsin." After the address, the Association elected Dr. Larson president and Mary Wright Bain secretary-treasurer for the year following.

The second meeting of the Wiscon-

sin Colony occurred on November 26, when Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Noyes entertained the Association in honor of the visit of Dr. and Mrs. Frost of Madison, to Urbana. Dr. Frost talked of the changes taking place and about to take place at Madison. The old songs and Illinois songs were sung. During the informal discussion of the purpose of the association the writer gathered that social meetings and the entertainment of Wisconsin visitors was considered ample excuse for existence.

Those now at Illinois are:

In the University faculty, alumni: David Kinley, Ph. D., '92; Guy S. Ford, A. B., '95; A. S. Seymour, B. L., '94; L. M. Larson, A. M., '00, Ph. D., '02; L. J. Paetow, B. L., '02, M. L., '03; J. G. Thompson, Ph. D., '07; A. T. Lincoln, B. S., '94, M. S., '98, Ph. D., '99; E. H. Williams, A. B., '05; A. M., '06; H. L. Whittemore, B. S., '03; F. G. Willson, B. S., '03; J. E. Smith, A. B., '02; Wm. Dietrich, B. S. A., '99; E. O. Eckelmann, B. L., '98.

In the University faculty formerly in the University of Wisconsin faculty: Prof. J. W. Baird, Prof. F. O. Dufour, Prof. O. E. Lessing, Prof. H. F. Moore, Dr. A. R. Crathorne.

Sometime fellow, graduate school of the University of Wisconsin: Prof. N. A. Weston.

Sometime student, at the University of Wisconsin: Mrs. W. A. Noyes.

In the Graduate School, University of Illinois:: Emma G. Jaeck, B. L., '03.

Resident Graduates: Mary Wright Bain, A. B., '02; Charlotte Pengra

Crathorne, B. S., '97, Ph. D., '01; Mary Fries Seymour, B. L., '00; Grace Ellis Ford, A. B., '05; Clara Chamberlain Porter, Normal, '65.

MRS. H. BAIN, *Secy.*

MARRIAGES

JEWETT, '03—FISH.

Mr. Fred D. Jewett, Law '03, was married to Miss Julie Fish of Brooklyn, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1909. Mr. Jewett is a practicing attorney at Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Mr. Tore Teigen, '03, acted as best man.

FULTON, '05—NUZUM.

Mr. David L. Fulton and Miss Stella E. Nuzum were married Sept. 5, 1908, at Viroqua. They will reside at Crookston, Minnesota, where Mr. Fulton is practicing law.

BURULEY, ex-'06—OTIS.

John P. Buruley, ex-'06, and Gertrude Otis were married in St. Paul Oct. 27, 1908. Mr. Buruley is in the insurance business in St. Paul.

BOLTON—LUCE, ex-'03.

Dr. E. L. Bolton and Miss Maude Luce was married at Kewaunee, Wisconsin, Nov. 12, 1908. Dr. Bolton and wife will reside in Chilton.

WRIGHT, '09—WILLIAMS.

Colin W. Wright, Jr., law '09, was married on Feb. 24 to Miss Evelyn R. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of River Falls, Wis. They went to Washington, D. C., for their wedding tour, making the inaugural ceremonies an object. They will reside at the home of the groom in Monroe, Mr. Wright having succeeded to the law practice of his father, the late Colin Wright, Sr.

PICKARD, '03—REIDSESEL, '03.

Mr. Rawson Pickard and Miss Bertha Reidesel, both of the class of 1903, were married at the home of the bride's parents at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, July 15, 1908. Dr. and Mrs. Pickard reside in Peoria, Illinois, where Dr. Pickard is assistant physician in the asylum for the incurable insane.

WILSON, '03—CASS.

John Wilson, '03, and Miss Mary Ethel Cass were married at the home of the bride in Springfield, Ill., on Feb. 15. After visiting at the home of Mr. Wilson's mother in Dodgeville, Wis., they left for Mankato, Minn., to make their home. Last year Mr. Wilson took post graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He is city engineer of Mankato.

VEA, '01—HANSEN, '05.

Fridtjof J. Vea, eng. '01, and Miss Dagmar Hansen, '05, of Racine, were married at the bride's home on Feb. 11. Mr. Vea is president of the Stoughton Wagon Co.

EGGUM, '04—BUSSY.

Ole J. Eggum was married at Appleton, Wis., in February to Miss Bussy of that city. They have located in St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. Eggum will engage in the practice of law, having decided to remove from Abbottsford, Wis.

BREITENFELD, '06—KIESEL, ex-'06.

Ella M. Breitenfeld of Madison and Karl H. Kiesel, ex-'06, of Des Moines, Iowa, were married at Davenport, Iowa, on Jan. 2.

BIRTHS

Allen E. Wright, '06, and Mrs. Wright (Nellie M. Burmeister, school of music, '05) of Amherstburg, Canada, welcomed a son to their home recently.

DEATHS

ELHOLM, '97.

George Elholm, law '97, a Racine lawyer in the service of the Mitchell & Lewis Wagon Co., perished during a storm in February, his body being found frozen fast in the ice at the bottom of a pit in a quarry. He was 37 years old, was married and had one child.

REYNOLDS, '99.

Mr. Wm. E. Reynolds, who died at his Chicago residence on the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 24th, after a brief illness, graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of '99 as an electrical engineer. Mr. Reynolds has been employed for the ten years since graduation by the Chicago Telephone Co., in whose engineering department he was the switchboard engineer for several years.

During his residence in Chicago he has always been actively engaged in the affairs of the U. W. Club of Chicago. He was a director of this organization for several years and occupied the office of secretary and treasurer at the time of his death. He was personally acquainted with all of the Wisconsin alumni residing in Chicago and they were greatly shocked to learn of his sudden death. A meeting was immediately called and held in the parlors of the Grand Pacific Hotel on the day of his burial, Feb. 26th, which was largely attend-

ed by members of the club and fellow alumni. It was announced that a beautiful floral tribute had been sent, in the care of one of the officers of the club, to Mineral Point, Wisconsin, where the interment took place at the home of his parents. Besides his father and mother he leaves two brothers and a sister. The accompanying resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, William E. Reynolds, of the class of 1899 of the University of Wisconsin, was a member of the U. W. Club of Chicago and departed this life on the 24th day of February, 1909, and,

WHEREAS, He did faithfully and earnestly perform the duties of his chosen profession in a manner to win the fullest praise and appreciation from his associates, and,

WHEREAS, He, as secretary of the U. W. Club, not only heartily participated in its activities, but entered into the very life of its organization with his accustomed energy and executive ability, to the end that said U. W. Club has greatly profited by his untiring efforts in its behalf, be it therefore

Resolved, That the U. W. Club, in special session assembled, deplore his untimely death which has deprived the Club not only of one of its most able, devoted and painstaking members, but has also deprived his associates of a true friend and companion. Be it further

Resolved, That the sympathies of the members of the U. W. Club be, and hereby are, extended to the bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that a copy thereof be sent

to the parents at Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

DUNWIDDIE, '74.

Benjamin F. Dunwiddie, '74, law '75, former judge of the Rock county circuit court, died at his home in Janesville in February after a long illness of paralysis. Chief Justice John B. Winslow, Justice C. R. Bardeen (deceased) and Justice J. C. Kerwin of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, and Justice John C. Sherwin of the Iowa Supreme Court were his classmates. In 1876 Judge Dinwiddie formed a partnership with Pliny Norcross in Janesville, then he practiced alone, and then in the firm of Dunwiddie & Goldin, later Dunwiddie, Goldin & Wheeler. In 1899 he was appointed to fill out the term of the late Judge Bennett and was elected at the expiration of the term and served until January, 1907. His widow and two sons, Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie, '06, and Alan, survive him.

MRS. ALBERT O. BARTON, '95.

Mrs. Albert O. Barton (Ada Winterbotham, ex-'95) died on March 4 at Monrovia, Cal., of throat trouble, after a serious illness of over a year. Previously she had gone to Colorado for her health and returned to Madison last spring much improved. A month ago she was forced to go to California by a recurrence of the malady. Her husband hurried west to be with her, her mother and brother also being there when she died. Two small children are left. Mr. Barton, now editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, was editor-in-chief of the *Alumni Magazine* for several years.

TARNUTZER, '97.

Andrew D. Tarnutzer, principal of the Sheboygan high school, died on March 1 after an illness of several weeks with Bright's disease. He was 40 years old.

MRS. SHEPARD, '02.

Mrs. Willard H. Shepard, (Anna M. Gapen, '02) daughter of Dr. Clarke Gapen, law '87) of Madison, died Feb. 18 at her home in Las Cruces, N. M., after a long illness from tuberculosis. She was 31 years old. She was a graduate of both the "hill" and music courses and was instructor in music in the Madison schools for two years. Her husband was assistant foreign manager of the American Express Company in Chicago until his wife's serious illness four years ago compelled a change of residence, and he gave up his position and went to New Mexico with his wife.

ARMSTRONG, '06.

Death claimed Henry C. Armstrong, pharmacy '06, in Walla Walla, Wash., in November, after a long fight against tuberculosis. He leaves a wife and one child.

MRS. BARRETT, '07.

Mrs. William Barrett, (Florence Rudolph, '07) died at Kalispel, Mont., recently from Bright's disease, aged 23 years. The remains were taken to Canton, N. D., her former home, for burial. Her husband was a student in the university, and it was there they met and were engaged, the wedding occurring in June, 1908. They were living at Browning, Mont., where Mr. Barrett has a store on the Indian reservation.

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE
BE FORGOT?

'73.

John Hutchins is at present pastor of the old Lyman Beecher church in Litchfield, Conn., where he has resided for the last 13 years.

'76.

Frank M. Lawrence of Mayville, Wis., was unanimously chosen as the republican candidate for county judge of Dodge county at the republican county convention, upon the second ballot, Roy D. Tillotson, '95, of Waupun, being favored with the minority vote on the first ballot. Courtney W. Lamoreaux, '94, John G. Bachhuber, '88, and J. E. Malone are running in opposition.

'82.

Edward B. Priest of Oshkosh, formerly chief engineer for the Lake Superior Southern Railway, is now projecting an electric railroad in Minneapolis and Iowa.

G. D. Jones of Wausau has been appointed by Gov. Davidson as a member of the board of University regents from the Tenth congressional district.

'84.

McClelland Dodge, city engineer of Appleton, Wis., was elected vice-president of the newly organized Engineering Society of Wisconsin at Madison Feb. 26. B. F. Lyons, '06, assistant general manager of the Beloit Gas & Electric Co., was elected a trustee.

Mr. Clyde H. Ward is a member of the firm of Neill & Ward, dealers in lumber and coal, at Greeley, Colorado.

'87.

John Harrington of Oshkosh has been appointed by Gov. Davidson as a member of the normal school regents for a term of five years.

'88.

Mr. J. R. Wise is superintendent of the Chilocco Indian training school at Chilocco, Oklahoma. In his capacity as head of the school he is editor of *The Indian School Journal*, published at the school, and the only publication of its kind in the Indian service. Mr. Wise has been in the Indian service for several years, and was at one time assistant superintendent of the Carlisle school.

'89.

Miss Ada E. Griswold, '89, of Columbus, Wis., left for Europe in February in company with her father, Eugene S. Griswold, and Mrs. Prof. W. F. Allen, and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Madison, intending to visit southern Europe for a few months. Soon after embarking Mr. Griswold was seized with a severe cold which developed into pneumonia, resulting in his death while still on shipboard. His wife, Hattie Tyng Griswold, noted as an authoress, died on Jan. 19. Mrs. George A. Buckstaff (Florence Griswold, '86), and Mrs. George E. Williams, (wife of George E. Williams, '93), of Oshkosh, are daughters.

'90.

Dr. John L. Shepard is surgeon with the United States army, at Fort Sam Houston. Dr. Shepard is a graduate of Rush Medical College, and has served as army surgeon since 1900.

'91.

William A. Jackson, law '91, was elected vice-president of the Fidelity Trust Company of Milwaukee in February and hereafter will take an active part in the management of the company. He has severed his connection with the law firm of Cary, Upham & Black of that city.

'92.

Miss Marilla Andrews has been re-nominated by President Roosevelt as postmaster at Evansville, Wis., for another term. Miss Andrews while in the University was very prominent as an orator and an editor of the *Badger*. She has been prominent since her graduation as a suffragist editor.

'93.

C. C. Parlin, principal of the Wausau, Wis., high school, will conduct a party through Europe for the Chautauqua Tours Company, sailing from New York June 17th for Naples. Most of Europe will be visited. Prof. Parlin recently was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

Mr. Franklin Sweet, Eng. '93, is with the Smith & Watson Iron Works, located at Portland, Oregon.

'94.

David W. Agnew of Oconomowoc, now judge of the western municipal district, formerly district attorney of Waukesha county, is a candidate for the county judgeship of Waukesha county.

Willard B. Overson, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1894, is now a member of the North Dakota senate. The Bismarck

Tribune editorially says that "he has long been one of the leading republicans of the northwestern part of the state. He has been state's attorney, attorney for the new water users association at Williston, is engaged in various business enterprises in Williams county and vicinity, and is exceedingly well qualified for the important task of representing this large and important new district in the legislature. Personally, he is courteous, approachable and clever. As a lawyer he is well known and esteemed all through the section of country in which he has practiced. He is popular with all members of the senate, old and new, and Williams county is fortunate in being so ably and cleverly represented in the upper house."

Mr. E. J. Henning has announced himself as a candidate to succeed County Judge Paul D. Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter is assistant United States district attorney.

'95.

At the annual convention of the Iowa Engineering Society held at Waterloo, Iowa, Arthur H. Ford, professor of electrical engineering at the State University of Iowa, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the society.

'96.

John Suhr, law '96, vice-president of the German-American Bank, Madison, has been elected vice-president of the Madison Yacht Club.

A son was born on Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones in New York. Mrs. Lloyd-Jones was Miss Georgia H. Hayden, '96, of Eau Claire. Her husband, once a University of Wisconsin man, is now one of the editors of *Collier's*. Recently he wrote a paper describing the purpose

and character of the Lincoln centenary, to be published in a book by Putnam's called "The Lincoln Centennial Medal." To Mr. Jones was due primarily the authorization of a replica being taken of the Lincoln monument at Hodgenville, Ky., to be erected upon the university campus, announcement of which gift by Mr. T. E. Brittingham was made at a Lincoln day celebration at the gymnasium when Mr. Lloyd-Jones' father, Rev. Jenkin Lloyd-Jones, gave the address.

Dr. John Weinzirl is professor of bacteriology at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Dr. Weinzirl was formerly professor of biology and chemistry, and vice-director of the Hadley Climatological Laboratory at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. H. A. Harding is at the head of the bacteriology department of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, at Geneva, N. Y. Mr. Harding has conducted several important investigations on tuberculosis, and is the author of a bulletin on "The Bacterial Flora of Cheddar Cheese."

'97.

Attorney Evan A. Evans, '97, law '99, and Mrs. Evans (Mary M. Rountree, '99) suffered a bereavement on Feb. 24 in the death of their one-year-old son, John Rountree Evans, at their home in Baraboo.

John Muir, honorary '97, the great scientist and famed as the discoverer of the Muir glacier in Alaska, is the subject of a sketch in the March number of the *World's Work* by French Strother, under the title, "Three Days with John Muir."

Mr. Guy Nash and wife are spending three months on a trip to Egypt, Turkey and Greece.

'98.

Mr. Max W. Zabel has engaged in business as patent attorney in Chicago. Mr. Zabel graduated from the engineering course, and before engaging in the patent business was president of the Metropolitan Telephone and Electric Co., and sales manager for the American Electric Telephone Co.

'99.

Charles M. Baxter, practicing law at Seattle, is secretary of the Wisconsin Society of Seattle. Jackson Silbaugh, husband of Regina R. Bold, '94, is the society's president; William H. Flett, law '84, a former Wisconsin state senator, and John C. Rathbun, '77, mining editor of the *Seattle Times*, are the committee on representation having in charge the matter of Wisconsin's representation at the Alaka-Yukon exposition. These officers have asked the Wisconsin legislature to send a representative to Washington to make preliminary arrangements for a state building on the grounds. July 13 has been designated as Wisconsin day.

Miss Alice Chubbuck of Hudson, Wis., is spending the winter with her sister in Walla Walla, Wash.

'00.

Edward B. Cochems has resigned as physical director at St. Louis University.

Frederick M. Emerson, contracting agent for the American Bridge Company, covering the Wisconsin district for the past five years, will leave that company after eight years of service in the engineering and contracting departments to become the head of a new company of general contractors in Milwaukee, and known

as the F. M. Emerson Company, builders. The company has offices in the Plankinton block.

'01.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon H. Tracy (Mr. Tracy, '01, Anna Ruste, '06) mourn the death of their first-born, a son, in February. Burial was made at Madison.

Francis Wilcox Williamson, one of the twin sons of Richard Williamson, '01, died in Mexico City last month, aged three years. The child's mother, (Frances May Wilcox, '01) died in 1906. Mr. Williamson is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Mexico City.

James B. Nash and wife (Maurine Johnson, ex-'03) are combining business and pleasure in an extended eastern trip. Mr. Nash is manager of the paper mill at Nekoosa, Wis.

'02.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans (Edna Hooley, '02) of Des Moines, Ia., lost their infant daughter Jan. 21.

Frederic A. DeLay, formerly instructor in electrical engineering department in the University of Michigan, is now head of the physics and electrical engineering department of the A. and M. College of Texas, College Station, Texas.

'03.

John A. Malone is district attorney of Sauk county, Wis.

F. W. Huels has resigned as meter inspector for the city of Madison on account of increasing attention needed in his position as instructor in experimental engineering in the University.

Mr. Oscar W. Kreutzer is a candidate for the office of county judge

of the First division of the county court of Milwaukee to succeed County Judge Paul D. Carpenter, whose term expires April 1. Mr. Kreutzer first entered practice as assistant in the offices of Kreutzer, Bird & Rosenberry, Wausau. In Madison he also worked in the law offices of Burr W. Jones. In the University he specialized, in addition to his law duties, in political science and history. He was also a member of the Olympian Debating Society and in his senior year helped win the intercollegiate debate from the University of Iowa. He is at present established in law practice in the Caswell building.

Mr. Joseph G. Holty is instructor of chemistry in the Central high school in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Tore Teigen is a practicing attorney in Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

'04.

Miss Mary M. Evans is a teacher in the Eau Claire high school. Her sister, Miss Alice E. Evans, '06, is a teacher in the same school.

William Earle Schreiber, assistant physical director at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., is filling the vacancy as professor of athletics at the Oklahoma Agricultural College left by the death of Prof. Boyd A. Hill.

Louis B. Moorehouse, Eng. '04, is superintendent of the San Antonio Gas and Electric Company.

'05.

Frederick V. Heinemann is practicing law at Appleton, Wis., his home city.

Mrs. Raymond D. Phelan (Anna A. Helmholtz) of the University of Minnesota faculty, spoke in Duluth on Feb. 21 under the auspices of the

Young Men's Progressive Club on the subject, "Woman's Suffrage."

Mr. R. C. Benner, honorary '05, is professor of chemistry in the University of Arizona, at Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. James D. Barnett, a graduate of the political science department, is now professor of political science in the University of Oregon.

'06.

Charles H. Hemingway, law '06, will retire from the position of superintendent of county schools for Rock county in April to resume the practice of law in Janesville. Mr. Hemingway has frequently been mentioned as a candidate for state superintendent of schools.

Miss Meda B. Stevens of Evansville is teaching at Annendale, Minn.

Mr. Fred V. Larkin is with the Telluride Power Company at Telluride, Colorado.

Mr. C. P. Norgard was elected president of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Association at its eighth annual session, held at Madison last month.

J. Earl Baker is instructor of political science at George Washington University.

'07.

E. A. Counert is employed in the mechanical department at the Fisk St. station of the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago.

Mr. Fred Esch is engaged in general mercantile business at Manitowoc, Wis. Mr. Esch recently returned from Berlin, Germany, where he pursued a post graduate course at the University of Berlin.

John F. Klug is in the employ of the Knoxville Gas Company, at Knoxville, Tenn.

Harold L. Geisse, '05, law '07, and Henry A. Hershberg, '06, are practicing law in San Antonio, Texas, under the firm name of Geisse & Hirschberg.

Royal F. Nash, ex-'07, and a graduate of Columbia, ('08) recently passed the U. S. Forestry examination with the highest standings secured by any competitor. He will enter the government service in the Philippine Islands after completing his course in forestry at Yale.

Prof. C. K. Leith concluded in February a six weeks course of lectures on structural geology at the University of Chicago, where he holds a non-resident professorship of geology.

Warren A. Gelbach, varsity football captain and guard on the 1906 team, who is now employed in the United States Geological Survey, has been transferred from De Queen, Arkansas, to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Emil Leaseman has arrived from Chicago and has commenced his work as superintendent of the French Battery and Carbon company.

'08.

Pierre A. Kypke is living in Minneapolis.

Miss Anne D. Martin of Darlington is instructor in English in the Ashland high school.

W. H. Beasley is night operator at the Quarry St. station of the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, Ill.

A. C. Schliefer is switch-house operator at the Fisk St. station of the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, Ill.

E. F. Rice and F. L. Spencer are employed with the Allis-Chalmers Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

H. F. Lutze is employed as Peak Load Exciter operator at the Fisk St. station of the Commonwealth Edison Co., at Chicago, Ill.

Claude H. Shepherd is Peak Load Exciter operator at the Commonwealth Edison Co., of Chicago, Ill.

Frank Knuse is with the General Electric Co. at Quarry, Ill.

E. F. Lloyd and J. D. Morton are with the Western Electric Co., of Chicago, Ill.

Anthony Kryzinski is with the Chicago Telephone Co.

George B. Hill has been selected by the Cardinal Association to fill the position of editor-in-chief on the *Daily Cardinal*. The new head of the editorial department served as an associate editor last year, and has held prominent positions on the *Sphinx*. He was also a member of the literary committee of the 1908 *Badger* and has done considerable magazine writing. Previous to re-entering the University this semester as a graduate student in sociology, Hill spent several months in Europe.

Gray Houston, ex-'08, has the position of manager of the gas works of the San Antonio Gas and Electric Company.

Jerome H. Coe, of Barron, Wis., has just accepted a position as Barron correspondent of the Milwaukee *Evening Wisconsin*. He is connected with the Bank of Barron, and is also town clerk.

While in college "Jerry" Coe was one of the most prominent students. He served on The *Daily Cardinal* as reporter, university editor, assistant managing editor and managing editor.

Julius Lockey has been appointed to an engineering position with the Beloit Electric Lighting company.

Thomas Hefty has been appointed cashier of the Commercial National bank. Since graduating from the commerce school last June, Mr. Hefty has been in the banking business and was teller of the Commercial National previous to his promotion.

Miss Alma Michelson, ex-'08, is teaching in the high school at Ontario, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hayward of Ravenwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Happy, to Thomas Kink Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Carpenter of Sheridan Park, Chicago. Mr. Carpenter, ex-'08, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Miss Hayward is a member of Delta Gamma at Northwestern.

Hazel Alford of Madison is attending the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Horace W. Wright is an instructor in the Galahad private school for boys at Hudson, Wis.

Miss Louise Erb of Appleton is instructor in Latin and German in the Phillips, Wis., high school.

Mr. Paul D. Potter is instructor of chemistry in the Pennsylvania State College.

'09.

Miss Lillian Jonason, ex-'09, is staying at Madison for a few days, on her way from Goldfield, Nev., to Paris, where she will remain for a year, studying music. Miss Jonason will be remembered here for her work in the Attie Angel's production of "The Talk of the Town."

The engagement is announced of Alexander W. Morgan, '09, and Miss Willifred Helen Riley, '11.

Edgar E. Robinson, with his bride has taken a lodge at St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. Robinson's health has much improved within the two months of his residence there.

John Collins, law '08, is practicing law at Harlem, Montana.

W. F. Hannan, ex-'08, of Milwaukee, is now attending Marquette university. He is state editor of the Evening Wisconsin.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen K. Hunter of Racine, Wis., class of '09, Chi Omega, to Edwin M. Ball of Birmingham, Ala., class of '09, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Mr. G. W. Van Derzee is teaching mathematics in the Michigan School of Mines, located at Houghton, Michigan.

Charles H. Miller of La Crosse, well known as a star football player, was selected by Congressman J. J. Esch to take the examination for lieutenant in the United States marine corps in the engineering department and has successfully passed the examination and received his commission. He reported for duty at Washington on Feb. 6.

Glen A. Gray, '09, and Miss Ida Hawkins of Madison were married at Minneapolis on Feb. 27.

Fred R. Liese, ex-'09, pitcher with the Madison team in the Wisconsin-Illinois league last season and conceded to be the best in the circuit, has been leased by the Chicago "Cubs" to the Toledo Club in the American Association. Several association managers were after Liese.

John O. Shaff of Shaffton, Ia., a senior law student, and Miss Gladys E. Melick, of the college of letters and science, were married at the bride's home on Feb. 16. They will reside at Shaffton, Ia.

Reports from Chicago indicate that champions of the university, both men and women, are waxing warm over an article by **Chicago Co-Eds** Hutchins Hapgood **Jealous** in Collier's, praising the Wisconsin university co-ed, and declaring the midway institution's fair ones to look as if they secretly were in sympathy with bomb throwing. The article under the title of Hats on the Hill has created a furore of indignation

at Chicago, because of its praise of the badger girl students.

In his article upon Harvard, Dr. Slosson gives utterance to the following words: "Here is the weak point

of all great colleges and even the smaller ones—the lack of personal contact between the teacher and the student. It is not due to the influx of an overwhelming number of students, because the faculty has generally grown in proportion or more. It is partly due to defective organization and partly to the development of a new school of teachers who detest teaching, and look upon students as a nuisance and class work as a waste of time."

NEWS OF OTHER UNIVERSITIES

ONE OF OUR NEIGHBORS

THE Alumni Association of the University of Kansas has been incorporated. The charter recently granted names ten alumni as directors and stated that the value of the property held by the Association is \$4,000. Most of the property is in the form of a printing plant used for the issue of the alumni magazine. The Association has undertaken to erect an alumni building.

PRINCETON.

The annual report of the treasurer of Princeton for 1907-1908, just published, shows gifts aggregating \$699,418.39 for the year. This sum does not include gifts of buildings, such as the Sage dormitory, costing \$250,000, and the Palmer physical laboratory, constructed at a cost of more than half a million, but represents the actual money paid into the treasury for expenses and the endowment account. The additions to Yale's funds by gift and bequest for the fiscal year covered by the last treasurer's report amounted to \$1,263,444.

WOLVERINES TALLER AND OUTSMOKE
SONS OF ELI.

Interesting statistics regarding the physical condition of 800 Yale freshmen have been received by Dr. May to be used in comparing their development with the same number of freshmen at the University of Michigan. On the average, the first-year men at the eastern school were found to be younger and a trifle shorter, though the average weight exceeds that of the Michigan men and their lung capacity is considerably in advance of the westerners. It was found that at Michigan there were three-tenths per cent more tobacco users among the freshmen than at Yale. The statistics are as follows:

Michigan: Age, 19 years, 9 months; height, 5 feet, 7.3 inches; weight, 135.9 pounds; lung capacity, 244.7; tobacco users, 35.3 per cent.

Yale: Age, 18 years, 6 months; height, 5 feet, 7.5 inches; weight, 138.8 pounds; lung capacity, 253; tobacco users, 35 per cent.

HARVARD.

Harvard will have a million dollars available at the end of next year from the McKay estate, for probable use in the Lawrence Scientific School. Professor Ostwald's influence will help to make this school primarily one for graduate work.

YALE.

The Yale-Columbia Foreign Service courses for the special training of men for the consular service given at the Yale Graduate School, seem to lack popularity. No one has paid the fee and taken the courses for the designed purpose and object of the course. Some have taken it, however, contingently, that is, as a factor toward another degree. If a foreign appointment should be offered to the student he would pay the fee and get the certificate.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS FOR 1909.

Thirty-nine of the more important colleges who have elected their football captains for next season are listed below, the names of the captain and the positions which they play being placed opposite the name of the institution in each case. Of this number nine are ends, eight tackles, six quarterbacks, six halfbacks, five guards,

STATISTICS OF STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES, 1907-'08.

	Books in library	Added last year	Spent last year for books, binding and periodicals	No. of assistants	Total salaries
California	†173,000	11,902	\$19,709	15	\$17,500
Illinois	108,383	12,437	34,714	30	18,972
Indiana	70,000	4,500	10,000	8	8,500
Iowa	72,300	5,176	4,250	6	5,120
Kansas	62,340	5,265	8,000	**6	5,050
Michigan	250,000	*18,507	26,500	32	20,000
Minnesota	120,000	9,976	19,129	**13	12,490
Missouri	‡101,563	9,013	11,546	**8	6,740
Nebraska	81,000	5,275	14,000	9	8,150
N. Dakota	26,421	1,537	2,823	**2	1,650
Ohio	80,000	4,822	10,000	**10	9,150
S. Dakota	14,000	1,500	2,500	**2	820
Washington	35,519	4,398	7,596	6	5,940
Wisconsin	135,000	13,000	33,293	**19	17,465

*Exclusive of duplicates in class libraries.

†Not including Bancroft Collection of about 80,000 volumes.

‡Includes pamphlets.

**Not including student assistants or pages.

four fullbacks, and one plays the position of center:

COLLEGE.	CAPTAIN.	POSITION.
Cornell	Tydeman	halfback
Harvard	Fish	tackle
Yale	Coy	fullback
Dartmouth	Tobin	guard
Princeton	Siegling	tackle
Pennsylvania	Miller	quarterback
Williams	Brooks	tackle
Annapolis	Meyer	guard
West Point	Pullen	tackle
Carlisle	Little Boy	end
Brown	Regnier	halfback
Wesleyan	Moore	tackle
Holy Cross	Sweeney	guard
Trinity	Henshaw	halfback
Amherst	Atwood	fullback
Fordham	Gargan	quarterback
Syracuse	Pray	guard
Swarthmore	Miller	end
Lehigh	Treat	tackle
Lafayette	Blaicher	end
Mass State	Blaney	guard
Train'g School	McCullough	quarterback
Tufts	Dittrick	quarterback
Union	Hequembourg	halfback
Bates	Cummings	end
Bowdoin	Newman	tackle
Colby	Good	halfback
Maine	Cook	end
Chicago	Page	end
Wisconsin	Wilce	fullback
Michigan	Allerdice	halfback
Notre Dame	Edwards	end
Illinois	Baum	end
Northwestern	August	fullback

Colgate	MacDonnell	end
New York	Wheeler	tackle
Dickinson	Mount Pleasant	quarter
Virginia	Honaker	quarterback
Vanderbilt	McLain	center

COLUMBIA ROWING AT LOW EBB.

Unless the students of Columbia university take more interest in their crew Coach James Rice threatens to retire.

"What's the use of wasting the boys' time and money," says Rice in a statement, "with only two dozen candidates appearing for practice on the machines?"

"A year ago this time more than a hundred boys reported for crew work, but the lack of interest has become so alarming this year that a mass meeting has been called for Friday, at which all the available crew material will be urged to come forward."

YALE AND PENN CREWS TO MEET.

Yale and Pennsylvania, who have not met in rowing since 1897, when they came together at Poughkeepsie, have arranged a two mile race to be rowed at Philadelphia on Saturday, April 10 at 2 p. m. Clement B. Wood of Philadelphia will referee. He is a Harvard alumnus. The Yale crew squad will leave here on March 31, and will train in Philadelphia, engaging quarters at some hotel and rowing daily on the Schuylkill. The race is expected to prove the sensation of intercollegiate rowing this coming season, owing to the old rivalry between the Elis and Quakers.